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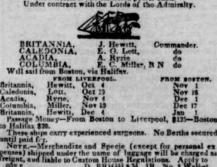
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We let the moment puss, when that moment, if we used the
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And they passed—but a voice lingers yet on the ear in accents that fall from some sunnier sphere;
"Weep not, child of sorrow, for hopes that were thine, Unblest are the gifts of an unhallowed shrine. Thy idol was earthly—thy life-star has set, Bright stars are in Heaven that beam for thee yet!"

Ween not for the next though it hold in its gloom.

Weep not for the past, though it hold in its gloom,
Loved forms that have sunk to their rest in the tomb Fond voices that rang in the laugh of the song,
And faces that smiled as they fitted along;
Oh, call them not back! for they went in their mirth,
Ere their hearts had been chilled by one frost of this earth
And 'its sweet to lie down with the song yet unsung,
And wake its first notes in a heavenly tongue!

Then yield not to sorrow, life has not a day
That gives not some sunbeam to lighten our way,
But cuil from the past, from each blessing that dies,
A gem to illumine the crown for the skies.
The future is o'er us;—the preaent is ours,
To shroud it in sadness, o' gild it with flowers,
To sink on life's ocean, or find on its wave
A halo that wakes e'en the gloom of the grave!

passed; Ere one dark thought to sin or care, the young, pure mind hath given, Or lost amid a guilty world, the beauteous stamp of Hea-The pale and sculptured marble of the temple's hallowed shrine, Fair child! hath not a seraph form more beautiful than

Exposing in the softened light of sunset's last red glow. And, oh! like gem of priceless worth, in precious casket shrined,
As sinless should thy spirit be, as spotless be thy mind,
Whose dim, brief-past, is but the link of childhood's fairy
fairy hours,
Thy future—an untrodden world of light, and song, and
flowers.

and fears?
When day by day, the hand of time has youth's soft bloom beguiled,
Who then may have, in manhood's form, the fair and sleeping child.

Though in the world affection guide, and prayer may shield thy way.

How many, bright and pure as thou, that world hath led astray?

How many a bright and burning star is quenched in rayless night?

How often an Spring's intrest flowers will fall the Summer's blight?

Yet sweetly slumber, gentle one—the Minstrel would not wake One chord, that from the page of life a gloomy tone must But trust that Mercy, o'er thy pain, the guiding star may De, And weave a wreath—a happy wreath—of Hope and Love

The deep affections of the breast, That Heaven to living things imparts, Are not exclusively possess d By huwan hearts.

A parrot from the Spanish Main, Full young and early caged, came o'er With bright wings, to the black domain Of Mulla's shere.

The spicy groves where he had won His plumage of resplendent hue, His native fruits, and skies, and sun,' He bade adieu! For these he changed the smoke of turf— A healthy land and misty sky, And turaed on rocks and raging suri His golden eye.

But petted in our climate cold, He lived and chatter'd many a day; ! Until with age, from green and gold, His wings grew gray.

At last when blind and seeming dumb— He scolded, laughed, and spoke no more; A Spanish stranger chanced to come; To Mulla's shore.

He hai'd the birl in Spanish speech; The bird in Spanish speech replied; Flayp'd round his cage with joyous screech. Dropp'd down and died.

My Sister. Sudny and golden be
The lot in store for thee;
Peace smile upon thy path where'er thou goest;
Health freshen on thy cheek—
Its vermil to bespeak
How full and rich to thee each joy thou knowest.

Blest, sister, be thy love—
Blest here, and blest above !
Oh! be thy warm affections not in vain;
But deep and pure, and true,
Yield pleasures young and new,
To glad thy breast, like angel's free from stain.

Thine, sister, be for aye
That hope which springs on high,
Thine be the task to guard its hallowed light,
With vestal's holy care;
Thy faith, this duay rare,
Wilt prove, ane proving, turn to-day all night! Song of the Red Indian.

Oh! why should the white man hang on my path, Like the hound on the tiger's track? Does the fish of my dark cheek waken his wrath? Does he covet the bow at my back? He has rivers and seas, where the billow and breeze Bear riches for him alone; And the sons of the wood never plunge in the flood Thot the white man calls his own.

Then why should be covet the streams where none But the red-kin dare to swim? Oh! why should be wrong the hunter one Who never did harm to him?

The Father above thought fit to give
To the white man corn and wine;
There are golden fields where he mry live,
But the lorest wilds are mine.

Then back, go back, from the red skin's track, For the hunter's eye grows dim
To find that the white man wrongs the one
Who never did harm to him.

Irish Song.

Good-night, good night my Shelah dear!
Ay why should lovers part?
We meet in smiles, but soon the tear
Dispels the sunshine of the heart,
And joy is swift of flight—
Yet hope awakes her doric shell,
When lovers sigh r sad farewell,
Shelah dear, good night. Shelah dear, good night:
Good-night! good-night! tht warning chime,
It tells me, Shelah, I must go;
O could we bind the wings of Time,
We'd gaily wreathe his locks of snow
With flowers of roseate light;
But ah! those can ever b;
When Time and Capid shall agree,
So, She ah dear, good-night!
Good-night; good-night; good-night; So, Sheah dear, good-night!

Good-night, good-night, and golden dreams
Employ thy silent hours of sleep!
And when the sun, with acey beams,
Steals o'er Killarney: mountains steep,
To crown the isles with light,
O then let memory wake in thee
Sweet thoughts of love, sweet thoughts of me,
So, Shelah dear, good-night!

Farewell, farewell, I do resign All hope of love—all earthly claim; I only ask that I may pine Upon the memory of thy name. Alas! I linger ere I go, So drowning wretches grasp the wave; I cannot quite endure to throw The last cold earth on young Love's grave. No more, another word would be A prayer to keep me still thine own, So long my heart has beat for thee, How can it beat at once alone? Farewell, it is the heart's farewell,—
My summer shine of love past o'er,
Only the pang of death can tell
That of the words—we meet no more.

GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION OF ENGLAND.—In a Chinese geographical treatise England is described as "The kingdom of Yingkeible, a dependant or tributary estate of Holan" [Holland.] The Potomac Oren.—The Georgetown Advocate of the 6th inst., says:—The Potomac is now entirely open for navigation, and the steamboats have, since Saturday morning, been running between Washington and Alexandria.

[Corresondence of the Herald.] ITHACA, Nov. 28th, 1842. Ithaca-Trade-Law-Religion-Politics-Fashion

I think this place has been too long neglected .-Through the medium of your valuable and extensively circulated paper, the beauties and attractions of almost every village in the United States have been published to the world. Ithaca possesses attractions to the traveller and capitalist that very few towns in the Union can boast of. It has a population of about six thousand It is regularly laid out, the streets crossing each other at right angles, and lined and beautified by rows of maple trees on both sides, which in the summer impart to the place a

lined and beautified by rows of maple trees on both sides, which in the summer impart to the place a cool and refreshing appearance, and make delightful shades to walk in. We have a very beautiful Park nearly as large as yours in New York. It is not yet ornamented with a fountain, although it is in contemplation to construct one. On the north side of the Park the Presbyterian church (Rev. Mr. Wisner) and the Court House are situated, and on the west the Baptist church, a large and elegant brick edifice.

Our town is unfortunately situated a little south of the great western thoroughfare; consequently lew persons visit us except on business. But I can assure any person travelling for pleasure, that when at Auburn they can, by taking stage for only eight miles, go aboard the steamboat Simeon De Witt, (which by the way is a "floating palace," excelled by none in its arrangements and appointments, and it is commanded by a gentleman who has the respect of all who know him), and after a delightful san we two hours over the smooth and placid surface of Cayuga Lake, he arrives in the charming village of Ithaca, where, be he ever so dainty, or ever so well versed in the mysteries of the epicurean art, he can have the cravings of a well sharpened appetite fully satisfied by the gentlemanly hosts of either of our three public houses, of which the Clinton house is, perhaps justly, the most celebrated. It is a very large and elegant house, under the management of Mr. Hall, a gentleman well known as a hotel keeper. The Hotel is well kept by Mr. Thompson, formerly of New York. His table is always well supplied with a 1 the delicacies of the season. To the romantic traveller Ithaca presents greet attractions. In its immediate vicinity there are no less than three very extensive water falls. Fall Creek, falls two hundred and fifty feet in width, which has truly a grand and imposing appearance, Nell's Falls and Buttermilk Falls will well repay a visit—both fall from great heights, and are surrounded by very grand and picturesque

the centre of the village, which is in a very flourishing condition.

There is a large amount of transportation business
done here. All the merchandise sent, from New
York to Tioga, Tompkins, and a part of Chemung
counties, is shipped to this place, from whence it is
forwarded to Owego by railroad, and to other places
by teams. Lumber, butter and cheese are the principal articles of export. We have three banks, all
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Lawyers we have in great abundance, and very few towns can boast an abler bar; some of the most prominent are Ex-Speaker Humphrey, Hon. Amasa Dana and Ben Johnson, Esq., who is one of the first chancery lawyers in the State. Our society is first rate; quite as much refinement, and full as much fashion and pride, as cities can boast. The ladies are celebrated for their beauty and talents, and the young men, for their beauty and talents, and the young men, for their hospitality, which is always extended to strangers.

There is a great deal of taste displayed by our citizens in ornamenting their yards and gardens. Dwelling houses are most generally situated some four or five rods from the street, making large yards in front, which are tastefully ornamented with various kinds of shrubbery, which, when in full foliage and bloom, make a house look like a fairy palace placed in the midst of a large bouquet.

We have a woolen factory, where fine clothes are manufactured in large quantities. The factory has been built this year, by a stock company; the stock, one hundred thousand dollars, being taken principally by the farmers of the country, in shares of fifty dollars each. It is under the management of a Mr. Palmer from Lowell.

Our fashionable senson will open soon, when I shall make some observations, and perhaps occasionally drop you a line, giving you some account of the movements of our beiles and beaux, which will astonish the fashionables of New York. Spectator.

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Horrors of a Shipwreck.—The preservation of the life of the sailor Fosdick, was most wonderful. The following additional particulars have been obtained from young Fosdick. Capt. Kimball rescued Fosdick from the wreck. It appears from his statement that he remained 49 days on the wreck, with little or no food. A little flour was swashed up from the hold, which they collected, wet with salt water, and dried in the sun, and ate. It was known that there was a canis'er of salmon preserved in oil in the cabin. Fosdick dove down, several times, and susceeded in obtaining six, on which they lived for some time, after that nothing remained, (two being drowned in the forecastle when the Naind upset) it is remarkable that the most fleshy, and apparently the strongest, died first. Every thing was done by Fosdick to keep up the spirits of his companions, but they failed one after another, and as soon as hope fled, they yielded and died. When the weather was at all rough they were obliged to take the foretop, and lash themselves, there to remain till it became calm. They had now all perished but two—Fosdick and a companion, who were in the top, one dark night, when it began to rain. Fosdick reached over to where his companion lay, to rouse him to obtain a few drops of water as it fell, but tound him dead. In and a companion, who were in the top, one dark night, when it began to rain. Fosdick reached over to where his companion lay, to rouse him to obtain a few drops of water as it fell, but found him dead. In the morning, he cut him loose, and he fell into the sea. He then remained alone 6 days before he was taken off by Capt Kimball. Great credit is due to Capt. Kimball for the medical skill he displayed in saving his life, for he was a mere skeleton, unable to stand or even speak. He took him immediately to his cabin, put warm dry clothing upon him, fed him moderately with warm rice water and gruel, by which means he was gradually restored to consciousness. Had he given him solid food, it would have been fatal. By his great caution and good management, he has saved a fellow being from a most horrid death—that of starvation. He is now in comfortable quarters at the Seaman's Home, in North Square, where those interested in his sad story can see him. He was entirely destitute, when Captain Gurney made his case known in State street, and in the Insurance Offices yesterday, a purse of \$50 was in a few minutes made up for him. Fosdick is 23 years of age, and belongs to the city of New York, where he has a father and mother living.—Boston Transcript, Dec. 8.

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To be Pitted—Semuel R. Trevett, of Boston. On the 29th ult., was tried in that city, an action brought by him against Perkins Boynton, a stabler, for \$6000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by him under the following circumstances:—Mr. T., on Sunday, May 15th, hired a horse and chaise of Boynton, and in driving down Washington street the "breech band" broke in two, and the horse became restive. The plaintiff was frightened, and in jumping out got entangled in the reins, was thrown before the wheel, and hurt in the knee-pan and forehead. In his writ he alleges that he has been permanently injured, and lays his damages at \$5000. In a supplementary count he alleges, that by reason of the injuries he received, including the disfigurment of his front, he has been prevented from fulfilling a matrimonial engagement into which he had en ered some time previous. Literally this is the inkindest cut of all. And for all this catalogue of grievances, the jury, unfeeling and unsympathetic creatures, reitsed to award him a verdict for a single cent. What a catalogue of infelicities! First, disappointed in a Sunday ride to Lynn by the breaking of the breeching; second, a broken knee-pan; third, a scratched forchead; fourth, a marriage contract blown to the winds; and fifthly, a suit for \$5000 damages terminating in a defeat and heavy bill of costs.

OBITUARY.—We learn that the Hon. Francis A. Bloodgood, of Ithica, died at that place on Tues day. He was for eight years a Senator of this State from the old Western district.

NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR—The Legislature of North Carolina had two unsuccessful ballots for Senator on Saturday, and one on Monday. The last ballot the vote stood:—Graham, [W.] 68; Brown, [V. B. L.] 56; Saunders, [Cal. L.] 37. From some signs, it seemed probable, according to the Richmond Whig, that the Calhoun men and Whige would unite and elect Saunders.